

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 10, Number 38.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1910.

Price Two Cents

TAFT STATES HIS POSITION

Makes Known His Attitude on State Platforms.

ALSO REGARDING CANDIDATES

Chief Executive Does Not Think He Should Be Called Upon to Write the Party Declarations in the Different Commonwealths or to Name Men for Any of the Elective Offices—His Stand on Endorsement of the Administration.

Beverly, Mass., July 18.—President Taft has stated the position he is taking with regard to Republican state platforms and candidates. The president does not think he should be called upon to write the party declarations in the different commonwealths or to name men for any of the elective offices.

As planks in the state platforms endorsing the administration the president feels that, unless they can be written upon what he has said and done since taking office, nothing he could add in a personal way would help matters out.

The Ohio conferences the past three days have served to bring out the president's attitude. He has been informed of the general tenor of the platform to be adopted at the Columbus convention the latter part of this month, but he did not go into the details of different planks.

Under no circumstances, the president let it be known, would he express an opinion as to candidates.

He hopes that the best possible man will be chosen to head the ticket in his home state. Mr. Taft has been told that none of the three avowed candidates, Carmi Thompson, Warren G. Harding and O. B. Brown, has a majority of the votes. This has led to the opinion that a compromise candidate must be found.

Leaders Opposed to Garfield.

The friends of James R. Garfield are hopeful that the delegates may turn to him, but the state leaders who are friendly to the administration and who will write a strong endorsement of Mr. Taft and all of his acts in the platform, declare that Mr. Garfield cannot be nominated. The only other candidate who is much talked of is Representative Nicholas Longworth. It is said, however, that Mr. Longworth much prefers to remain in congress, and it will take a great amount of pressure to get him into the state fight.

Senator Burton is coming soon, Senator Dick is still here and Wade H. Ellis, chairman of the Ohio executive committee, is within a few minutes' ride. They all expect to have a final word with Mr. Taft soon.

The president consented to make three speeches in Maine—at Eastport, Bangor and Rockland—during his ten days' cruise in the northern waters. The Maine elections are held Sept. 12 and are generally looked upon as indicating the political trend of the times. While Mr. Taft will keep away from politics, the leaders feel that his presence in the state and his appearance before the people will arouse enthusiasm and have a most desirable moral effect on the campaign. The Democrats are making a strong bid for the state this year and the Republican leaders admit that the situation is giving them much concern.

CROP CONDITIONS BETTER

Improvement Shown in Northwestern States.

Fargo, N. D., July 18.—Crop prospects in Cass county and surrounding counties are better than earlier reports this season forecasted. Recent rains have helped to revive the burned sections and farmers are more optimistic than they have been hitherto.

Trips made through Cass county by real estate men have revealed the grain well headed out in many localities and of a better grade and height than had been expected.

THE OIL WELL SHOOTER.

Sometimes Blown Into Eternity With His Own Ammunition.

In certain of the petroleum producing districts it becomes necessary sometimes in opening an oil well—sometimes when the well has become clogged or apparently exhausted—to begin or renew the flow by exploding nitroglycerin at the bottom of the well. This explosive is employed because it is exploded readily by the dropping of a weight upon it. A man who carries nitroglycerin from well to well for this purpose is known in the oil regions as a "shooter."

The shooter has a wagon in which to carry his explosive. A square box under the seat is carefully padded, and when it has been solidly filled with cans of nitroglycerin, which is a molasses-like fluid, he fastens down the cover and drives slowly away to the well that he is to shoot. Usually he makes the trip very early in the morning to avoid the customary travel and so diminish the chance of danger.

For the most part the roads are bad, and the wagon jolts along in a way to make any one but an old shooter decidedly nervous. If it is dark there is greater danger that a wheel may drop into a hole with force enough to detonate the explosive. Several wagons bearing shooters and their loads have been blown up, but no one ever lived to tell what sort of jar caused the explosion.

In such a case little is ever found except the great hole in the ground which the explosion has dug, with possibly a wheel of the wagon a quarter of a mile away in one direction and another in the opposite direction.

The shooter generally takes from \$0 to \$40 quarts of nitroglycerin in his wagon. The smaller amount is quite enough if it should explode to leave no trace of the driver of the vehicle.

When the shooter reaches the well which is to be treated long torpedo tubes are placed within the casing of the well, and the nitroglycerin is poured carefully into them. The well may be 1,500 feet deep and is seldom less than a thousand. When one of the tubes is filled it is lowered with the utmost care to the bottom of the well. This operation is repeated until the shooter is satisfied that the load is heavy enough to accomplish the purpose.

When all is ready a bar of iron, known as a "go-devil," is dropped into the well. The instant it leaves his hand the shooter takes to his heels, seeking a place of safety.

Suddenly the earth trembles; there is a crash, followed by a snap; a muffled sound arises and becomes louder and louder until a column of oil and water shoots from 75 to 100 feet into the air. The country for hundreds of feet around is filled with clouds of spray floating to leeward. When this subsides the well is in operation and the shooter receives his fee and drives away.—*Harper's Weekly*.

The Dead Man's Hand.

Charms as cures for sickness were common in England a century ago. Lady Wake, who was born in 1800, a friend of a greswome cure adopted for the removal of some birthmarks which disfigured her face. Her mother was persuaded that "a dead man's hand" laid upon my cheek and hands would effectually remove the marks," she writes. "As a man could not be killed for the occasion, it was necessary to wait till some one died. An old man at last did die in one of the nearest cottages, and I was taken there in my sleep. I remember afterward being constantly stopped by the widow, who always examined my cheek in order to ascertain the state of her husband's body, as the marks, she told my nurse, would certainly fade away as he turned into dust. Whatever the cause of the cure, the marks in time disappeared."

It's the Cut."

An aged country rector who had an old tailor as his clerk, returning from his church one Sunday with the latter, thus addressed him:

"Thomas, I cannot think how it is that our church should be getting thinner, for I am sure I preach as well as ever I did and ought to have far more experience than I had when I first came among you."

"Indeed," replied Thomas. "I'll tell you what; old persons nowadays are just like old tailors, for I'm sure I sew as well as ever I did in my life, and the cloth is the same, but it's the cut, sir. Ah, it's the new cut!"—*Pearson's Weekly*.

Flower of the Air.

There is a plant in Chile and a similar one in Japan called the "flower of the air." It is so called because it appears to have no root and is never fixed to the earth. It twines round a dry tree or sterile rock. Each shoot produces two or three flowers like a fly—white, transparent and odoriferous. It is capable of being transported 600 to 700 miles and vegetates as it travels suspended on a twig.

A Leading Citizen.

" Didn't you tell me Faro Joe was one of the leading citizens of Crimson Gulch?"

"Well," answered Broncho Bob, "he was. When he left town he led the vigilance committee by a quarter of a mile clean to the next county."—*Washington Star*.

Didn't Mean It That Way.

"Willie—I say, ma, if dad was to die would he go to heaven? Ma—Hush, Willie! Who's been putting such ridiculous thoughts into your head?"—*London Opinion*.

EDWARD H. R. GREEN.

Leaves Texas to Go Into Business in Wall Street.



EDWARD GREEN IN NEW YORK

Son of Hetty Green to Become a Power in Wall Street.

WILL BE HELD IN ST. PAUL

No Change in Meeting Place of Conservation Congress.

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

Governor Eberhart, President Baker of the National Conservation Congress, and Captain White Will Meet Next Friday to Discuss Preliminary Arrangements for the Congress. President Taft Will Be Invited to Attend.

St. Paul, July 18.—A telegram from President Baker of the conservation congress, while not specific as to the decision of the officers of the congress, is accepted by Governor Eberhart as practically conclusive announcement that the second National Conservation congress will be held at St. Paul from Sept. 6 to 9, inclusive.

Immediately upon receipt of the telegram, Governor Eberhart, who was just starting for Omaha to attend the ad men's convention, sent a telegram to President Baker expressing an eager willingness to meet with him and Mr. White in St. Paul on Friday to discuss any necessary preliminary arrangements for the congress.

"The final decision as to the place where the conservation congress will meet was practically left to Mr. Baker and Mr. White," said the governor just before he took the train for Omaha. "I am practically certain in my mind that St. Paul has been selected, the meeting asked for by Mr. Baker being to me a clear indication that a decision favorable to St. Paul has already been made.

Governor Stated His Preference.

"Immediately upon receipt of the telegram I wired an answer to Mr. Baker at Baltimore stating that Friday would be acceptable to me as a date of the meeting. I have an engagement in Willmar for Thursday, but I left it to Mr. Baker to choose the most suitable time, merely stating my preference for Friday.

"Of course I cannot predict just what will take place at the meeting, but I feel certain that the visit of Mr. Baker and Mr. White to St. Paul will settle the question definitely."

The mere fact that President Baker and Captain White, chairman of the executive committee, are coming to St. Paul is accepted as conclusive that the disputed points over the programme and other matters are in way of satisfactory adjustment. Otherwise, if the officers of the congress had refused to consider favorably the suggestions made by the committee from the Twin Cities, with whom they conferred in Chicago Thursday last, the telegram to Governor Eberhart would have been an announcement to that effect, rather than a notice that President Baker and Captain White were coming to St. Paul for an interview.

With this encouraging news from President Baker and Captain White, it is understood that a determined effort will be made to induce President Taft to address the congress.

GORE'S REQUEST IS REFUSED

Investigation Will Begin on Scheduled Time.

Washington, July 18.—The investigation into the bribery charges made by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, involving contracts made with Indian tribes in that state, will be begun on Aug. 4, as scheduled, according to a telegram received here from Representative Burke of South Dakota, who was appointed chairman of the committee on inquiry by Speaker Cannon.

Senator Gore wanted the inquiry postponed until December. Mr. Burke met the blind senator in Mankato, Minn., and insisted that it was imperative that the investigation should be begun at the earliest possible date in order that a report might be made to congress at the coming session. Senator Gore consented to cut short his lecture tour and will appear before the Burke committee at Muskogee on Aug. 4.

All of the members of the committee, among them Representative Miller of Duluth, will take an active part in the inquiry.

Six Persons Injured.

Rapid City, S. D., July 18.—A head-on collision between a freight train, eastbound, and a gasoline loaded electric motor car, westbound, at Big Bend, sixteen miles west of Rapid City, on the Rapid City, Black Hills and Western railway, resulted in serious injury to six persons. Two are perhaps fatally injured. The seriously injured are: Mrs. R. M. Fulweller, wife of the chief consulting engineer of the Dakota Power company of Rapid City, badly cut and burned about the head and face; Mrs. Edward A. Seiter of Cincinnati, O., sister of Mrs. Fulweller, badly bruised, cut and burned about the head and face; Mrs. Edward

Killed by an Engine.

Marshalltown, Ia., July 18.—While returning in a gasoline motor car from a trip over his division, William Flynn, aged forty-six years, division roadmaster of the Chicago Great Western road, was struck by a switch engine and died two hours later as a result of his injuries.

Women Elected to Office.

Crookston, Minn., July 18.—In a hot election fight here, the campaign for which has been waged for weeks, Mesdames Charles Loring and H. H. Hodgson were elected as members of the school board by large majorities.

The Rat's Tail.

The rat's tail is a wonderful piece of mechanism. It has more muscles than the human hand.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER.

Mountaineers Seek Revenge on Him for Closing Trails.



ENDS LIFE IN A CITY PARK

Minnesota Man Commits Suicide at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., July 18.—The body of William Frank of Winona, Minn., who threatened to kill himself, was found five days after the deed was committed. The body was discovered, worn ravaged, beneath a rose bush in a remote section of the Portland city park. Frank carefully crawled under the bush, out of sight of passing crowds, before he took the bullet into his brain. Frank a week ago wrote to Portland women and the coroner that he intended to take his own life, as he had found he had an incurable disease and did not care to live longer. All his belongings had been sent to Winona relatives, as he ordered in the note left. Frank has a brother in Kalispell, Mont., who was notified.

QUARRYMAN BADLY INJURED

Heat of the Sun Explodes a Can of Powder.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 18.—Peter Gilbertson, aged fifty, of Frontenac, Wis., was seriously injured by an explosion in the stone quarries of the Chippewa Falls Construction company, located at Colfax, Wis.

While preparing a blast, Gilbertson had three quarts of powder in a tin can placed on the rocks beside him. The powder ignited from the fire.

Gilbertson was blown ten feet away, although he weighs 275 pounds. His face and arms were burned and his clothing caught fire. Workmen rushed to him and tore off his clothes. He was burned severely about the body and was brought here to the hospital, where his condition is stated as precarious.

Minnesota Democrats.

St. Paul, July 18.—Democratic caucuses will be held in all the counties of the state next Wednesday evening except in Ramsey, and Saturday conventions will be held everywhere except Ramsey county. In this county the caucuses will be held Saturday and the county convention Monday.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

St. Paul, 2, 1; Columbus, 3, 5. Minneapolis, 0, 5; Toledo, 1, 0. Milwaukee, 1, 5; Indianapolis, 0, 6.

National League.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 0. Philadelphia, 6, St. Louis, 3. Chicago, 6, 7; Brooklyn, 0, 4.

American League.

Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.

Western League.

Wichita, 6; St. Joseph, 5.

Omaha, 2, 0; Lincoln, 6, 1.

Topeka, 1, 3; Denver, 2, 12.

Sioux City, 2; Des Moines, 1.

Three 1 League.

Danville, 3; Dubuque, 2.

Springfield, 3; Waterloo, 4.

Rock Island, 2, 5; Peoria, 1, 3.

Davenport, 1, 3; Bloomington, 7, 6.

It Progresses.

"Rich beyond the dreams of avarice, are they not?" "Well, last year's avarice, possibly."—Life.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, July 16.—Wheat—July,

\$1.25; Sept., \$1.17 1/4@1.17 1/4; Dec., \$1.

15 1/4. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.28 1/2;

No. 1 Northern, \$1.26 1/2@1.28; No. 2

Northern, \$1.25@1.26; No. 3 Northern,

\$1.20@1.24.

St. Paul Live Stock.

St. Paul, July 16.—Cattle—Good to

choice steers, \$6.50@7.50; fair to

stockers and heifers, \$5.50@7.00; veals, \$5.50@7.00.

Grand Theatre

The Theatre Beautiful
F. E. LOW, Manager.

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THE ONE BEST SHOW
Blossoms Forth in Constantly Increasing Patronage

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
TONIGHT

I Illustrated Song
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The best pictures that money can procure

Continued engagement of MARTINEZ & JEFFERSON

Complete Change of Act

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Matinee 5c & 10c

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F. M. HOOP, Manager

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2. A piece of Lace

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Than Say Good Bye"

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We Lecture on Our Pictures

Change of Program Wednesday
Friday and Sunday

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Make OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

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LAWYER
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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1910.

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William Loeb, Jr., who has been picked as a candidate for governor of New York by Theodore Roosevelt, says he would like the job all right but he wants to know how the rank and file of the party in that state feel about the proposition before he announces his candidacy.

The usually bountiful crop of blueberries in Northern Minnesota is practically a total failure this year owing to the early frosts and the subsequent dry weather and forest fires in the cut over and pine country. There are a few places where berries are being marketed for local consumption but no berries will be offered for shipment. The industry is one that usually brings thousands of dollars into the northern section and the copistaken care of by settlers and their families who take advantage of the chance to make a little easy pocket money.

The average democrat who takes any interest in state politics is wondering how the boss of the band wagon is going to get the party out of the tangle it seems to be in. John Lind is the probable nominee, but if so it must be with John's county opposition tendencies attached—and Frank Day is dubious about trying to induce his democratic friends to agree to that proposition. Some of the democrats think a convention fight would be a good thing for the party, and then there are those who know if Lind is not given the unanimous choice he will not become the standard bearer, and there you are.

The rural carriers of Tennessee have made some valuable suggestions in urging the good roads problem in that state. At a recent meeting of their state association they recommended the establishment of schools of instruction for road foremen; that there be a state director of highways and an engineer for each grand division, and that each county employ a competent engineer. Taxes on all kinds of vehicles, the proceeds to go to road improvement, and that the plan first adopted be to build good roads from the county seat of one county to the county seat of the adjoining county. The rural carriers as a rule probably know as much or more of the needs of the highways than any other class, as they are on the road practically all the time and

have an opportunity to consider the value of good roads and the utter uselessness of bad ones. A concerted movement of the 41,000 rural carriers throughout the country for good roads would have a beneficial effect, for better roads means better mail service.

The recent order of the Indian department in making the lid tight one in all the counties affected by the early treaty with the Indians probably has the most strenuous effect in Clay county, which under the ruling must become absolutely dry. In that county is situated the city of Moorhead and directly across the raging Red from Moorhead is the city of Fargo, the two being joined by a bridge that spans the river. Fargo is probably more worked up over the condition than the Minnesota city, for Fargo is in a prohibition state and its citizens who thirst after the amber fluid that made Milwaukee famous have been able by taking the jag wagon or by crossing the bridge on foot to appease their desire for strong drink, and the story goes that the desire is stronger in a prohibition state with a wet territory within a stone's throw than under almost any other circumstances. The new condition of things will make changes that will be noticeable in that locality, 250 persons now employed directly and indirectly in the liquor traffic in Moorhead live in Fargo and these will have to seek a new line of employment, and as many more are residents of the city where they work. In that city alone 45 saloons will be closed.

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Frank McCaffrey has returned from Oakley, Kan., and Chicago, where he visited his parents.

Mrs. John Tabert arrived today from Eagle Bend, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Orne.

Miss Anna Hoglund, of St. Paul, arrived Saturday afternoon to visit her friend, Miss Courtney.

Bargains at the Model Variety store every day. Come in and be convinced. 615 Laurel street. 326

Mrs. J. W. Wise and children went to Pierz today to see her mother who is reported to be dangerously ill.

Mrs. W. S. Belt, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, went to Cedar Rapids, Iowa today.

Murallo, the sanitary wall finish, in all colors, is cheaper and better than wall paper. D. M. Clark & C. 30c

We carry a full line of Diamond inks, Library paste and glue. Model Variety store, 615 Laurel street.

3816

Miss Clara McGuire and Mrs. Tom McGuire, visiting in Brainerd, returned to their home in Staples to day.

Mrs. F. A. Moerke and children of Brainerd, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. Moerke's parents on Illinois avenue—Stevens Point, (Wis.) Journal.

Edwin Cole, of Sylvan, was in the city Saturday to see a doctor regarding an injury recently sustained by him.

Mrs. George Van Auken arrived on Saturday from Minneapolis to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Benson.

The Royal Hustlers will give an ice cream social at Mrs. A. J. Starritt's Windsor hotel on Wednesday afternoon and evening of July 20th

wl-382

F. J. Thomas, manager of the Deerman branch of the Mahlum Lumber Co., was in the city over Sunday.

T. J. Tyler, road master of the Northern Pacific railway, was in town Thursday—Carlton County Vidette.

The Misses Helen Weber and Helen Massy who have been visiting at Hubert, returned to Little Falls Saturday.

When you want the very best

Be sure to order

OCCIDENT

Special sale on embroidery all this week. 10c per yard. See the window. Model Variety store, 615 Laurel St.

3816

Dr. L. M. Low and Mrs. Low and children arrived Saturday from Glynodon and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long.

C. J. O'Connell, of Deerwood, M. H. Coolidge and Franklin W. Merritt of Minneapolis, are in the city today on business.

Mrs. Frank Murray, who has been visiting friends in Northeast Brainerd, has returned to her home in Potlatch, Idaho.

You can't help but smile when you can get a \$4.00 all copper wash boiler for \$2.9

BRAINERD WINS FOUR TIMES

Four Brainerd Baseball Teams Clout the Ball in Four Places and Win Each Game

A GREAT SUNDAY FOR BASEBALL

Games at Brainerd, Deerwood, Long Lake, and at Midland—Some Close Scores

The Brainerd Brewsters again defeated the Crosby team yesterday on the local diamond winning from the Cuyuna range drillers by the one-sided score of 13 to 6. Sixteen hits was the total obtained by the Brewsters club swingers from the shoots of Wills, while seven was the best the Crosby bunch could obtain off the benders of "Happy" Alderman.

"Happy" had the game well in hand and made 12 of the Crosby batters whiff the atmosphere.

The Brewsters started the scoring in the second inning when Mahlum singled, and scored on Shefflo's long three bagger. Alderman then hit a slow grounder to short, but Trent singled and scored on O'Connor's long hit to left field. The Brewsters made two more in the 6th inning.

In the 7th inning the Crosby balloon went up in the clouds and Brainerd worked three home runs over the plate. Leslie Bush, Alderman and Parker making these sensational hits. The Crosby pitcher, Wills, then flew to pieces and before he found himself again, Brainerd had her score up to 18 points.

The Brewsters were a crippled team as four of their players were not in the game. The entire team played classy ball and deserved to win. The feature of Crosby's side of the game was the batting of their Indian third baseman, Bowerman, who secured a triple and double of Alderman. The Brewsters have now played eight games and won them all.

Their line-up was as follows:

Alderman pitcher; Parker, catcher; Mahlum, first base; Trent, second base; Leslie Bush, third base; Rodriguez, short stop; Shefflo, left fielder; O'Connor, right fielder; Cullen, center fielder.

The South side baseball team of Brainerd played Deerwood at Deerwood yesterday and won by the score of 10 to 8. The batters for Brainerd were Peterson and Willis; for Deerwood were Rice and Brindos.

The game was a close and exciting one. Up to the seventh inning the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Brainerd. Then there was an explosion and when the smoke cleared off the grounds Brainerd had a total of 10 runs and Deerwood had six runs over the plate. Brainerd retained its ten points in the ninth inning and Deerwood added two more making the score at the finish of the game 10 to 8 in favor of the South side team of Brainerd.

Harry Carlson pounded out a home run, and three base hit. Drogseth made good on third base. Kunitz covered a lot of territory on second base and nailed every order, we mean every ball, that came his way. There was a large crowd present who cheered vociferously every good play made. A large delegation of pretty summer girls were present to assist in the cheering and that helped some. Two coach loads of fans from Brainerd were in attendance.

Poor grounds and the glaring sun light bothered both sides. Drogseth caught three black bass in Portage lake weighing 16 pounds, the biggest catch ever made in Deerwood, and attracted as much attention as the victorious South Siders.

The Brainerd team, a nine composed of William Sinclair, Winfred Rardin, Oscar Sanderson, T. H. Considine of the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co., and other good players, defeated to the Long Lake Sunday score of 11 to 10.

Three times the score was tied. In the 4th inning it stood 5 to 5. In the 6th inning it moved up three notches and registered 8 to 8, and in the eighth inning the score sheet showed 10 to 10. Each team had a double play to its credit, both being made from an infield fly to 2nd base. In the ninth inning Considine and Sinclair marshalled their forces and landed the winning run making the score 11 to 10. The game was so exciting that Long Lake is still dizzy and wonders how it happened.

The batters for Brainerd were Winfred Rardin and Oscar Sanderson; for Long Lake were Frank Hanley and Arthur Gage. The umpire was Albert Bushey. The attendance was 359 and the game lasted two hours and 45 minutes.

Midland was scheduled to play Shirt Lake, Long Lake, Flak or some neighboring team and as they failed to show up some of the Brainerd boys present formed a pick-up nine composed of Frank E. Russell, second base; C. A. Russell, first base; Teukberry pitcher; A. Christensen catcher; C. Nolan, short stop; Elza Warren, left field; C. E. Warren, third base; Ed Mosier center field; Julius Neyhard left field.

The line-up on the Midland side as far as known was J. Avery, pitcher; Boosier, catcher; Clyde Hewett, have a bigger trade than he ever first base; Joe Avery, second base; had before.

Frank Lund, third base; Tom Rummel, left field.

It was a six inning game replete with sensational plays. Brainerd had a bunch of ball players who had not played for years but they dug right in and beat the seasoned Midland ball tossers by a score of 8 to 6. Mail carrier Frank E. Russell chased up and down the side lines on a dead run and said it was just like delivering letters in Southeast Brainerd. C. A. Russell, the barber, pulled out of dangerous places by the closest shaves imaginable.

George Smith was the umpire who came up specially from Borden lake because everybody said, "Oh, let George do it."

HE SAVED THE SOD

Wm. Thomas Collects a Load of Sod For Gregory Park and Nearly Loses It.

William Thomas, or "Billy" as he is generally called, is an employee of the park board. The park is being sodded near the fountain and Billy has labored industriously collecting sod in all the waste places of the city in order to build up the lawn at Gregory park.

While working last week in Southeast Brainerd at a point near the shop yards he was suddenly assailed by a number of residents who considered that Billy had no right to swoop down on the sod of this end of town and haul it away to decorate the north side.

Two men grabbed his horses, four hung on to the rear end of the wagon and one hit Billy on the head with a peavy, but Billy lashed his horses and drove triumphantly through the hornet's nest and saved the "ould sod."

The Harold Stepp Funeral

The funeral of the late Harold Stepp, aged 18 years, was held on Saturday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Losey & Dean, Rev. Charles Fox Davis officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stepp and died of typhoid fever, being sick about three weeks.

He attended high school while the family resided in Brainerd. Mr. Stepp has a claim 25 miles from Brainerd and with his family has resided there a year. They will remain in the city three days or more, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Orne.

Montana's Parched Prairies

Alfred Daniels, recently returned from Montana, states that crops in all lines, wheat, corn, oats or flax, will be short in that state. Fires burned the prairies a stretch of 50 miles wide running from central Montana past the border line into Saskatchewan, Can. Many horses have been lost near Glasgow on account of the drought. Even the alkali springs have dried up in places. Throughout North Dakota the crops are fairly good. At Williston, N. D., the late grain is good but the corn is poor. Mr. Daniels is working for a rancher near Wheelock, N. D., and will return tomorrow.

Rides on Motor Car

J. Hartley, bridge and building inspector of the Northern Pacific made the run Saturday from Staples to Brainerd on his gasoline motor car in one hour and 55 minutes, working against a heavy wind. With the wind in his favor he has frequently sailed along over straight track at the rate of 38 miles an hour.

The machine is named "Buda" and is a two horse power gasoline car, with friction clutch front wheel, heavy rear wheel and two outrigger wheels. It is built to carry three passengers.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, that is, by an additional condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is infected, there is a rumbling sound or importunity, aching and it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, nothing will be restored for nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous membranes.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by Catarrh (tubal) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c

"ake Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

GOLDBERG RESUMES BUSINESS

The Fire Did Not Put the "Wide-Awake" Shoe Shop to Sleep

Jacob Goldberg, whose recent fire wiped out everything he had at that time, stock, shoes, tools, machines, etc., has commenced business again one door north of the old shop. The new "Wide-Awake" shoe shop is located at 303 South Sixth street.

He has installed a patent shoe finisher run by a two horse power dynamo. This machine is used to sandpaper heels and to burnish, brush and finish part of shoes. A sewing machine run by electricity has been ordered and will be here in a short time.

Goldberg has seen his share of hard luck. He lost his first outfit and had no insurance on it. At the same time his home was quarantined because of contagious disease. He has pluckily faced his troubles, combed all over again and will be here in a short time.

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Goldberg has seen his share of hard luck. He lost his first

Tom Moore Cigar

We use
the same leaf—we use the same
leaf—you get the same delightful smoke,
the same satisfaction, and the same value in the

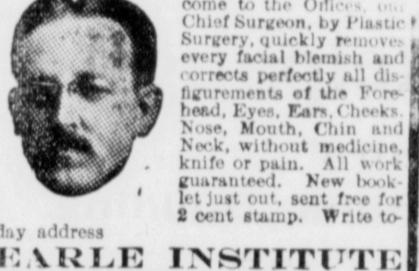
**Tom Moore Cigar 10¢
Little Tom Cigar 5¢**

Only different in size and
price. Not merely a light cigar
—you can tell that when you
light it—mild and mild all
through—wrapper and filler
too—Tom Moore when
you have the dime,
Little Tom when
you haven't the
time.



A Chip of the Old Block

OUR CHIEF SURGEON



day address

EARLE INSTITUTE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FOR patients who can
come to the Office of the
Chief Surgeon, by Plastic
Surgery, quickly removes
every facial blemish and
corrects all the
deformities of the
Forehead, Eyes, Ears, Cheeks,
Nose, Mouth, Chin and
Neck, without
knife or pain. All work
guaranteed. New book
let just out, sent free for
2 cent stamp. Write to

A Bargain

FOR SOMEBODY

40 Acres of **Good Land**
in or very near the town of
Motley.

Description:

**Lot 6, Sec. 7, Town
133, Range 31, Cass
County, Minn.**

No reasonable offer will be re-
fused. Address owner

DAN BEHMER,
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Manufacturers of
GAS, GASOLINE and STEAM ENGINES, PULLEYS,
BRAKES, SHIFTING, CLUTCHES and all POWER
TRANSMISSION SUPPLIES, direct to the consumer.
Largest Machine Shop in the West
MINNEAPOLIS
STEEL AND MACHINERY CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

THE RED CROSS

Physicians and Surgeons

Under the Auspices of the Red Cross Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will be in Brainerd at the Ransford hotel Wednesday July 20th, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

These talented physicians, imbued with the experience of success in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases, offer their services the first trip free of charge.

The Red Cross association, incorporated and licensed by the state for the cure of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call this trip consultation, examination and advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of medicine. All this is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will tell the results to their friends, and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last treamens have been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are considered America's leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of all chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their cures that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between human skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, beri-beri, leg ulcers, epilepsy, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep

seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

MANY WONDERFUL CURES

No more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, goiter, tumors or cancer. They were the first in America to earn the name "Bloodless surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and all pain in the successful treatment and cure of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble, bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Deafness often cured in sixty days.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others have told you, no matter what experience you have had with other physicians, sanitarians, or patent medicines, if you want to get well again, it will be to our advantage to see them. Go!

Have it forever settled in your mind.

If your case is curable, they will treat you. If incurable, they will give you such advice that may prolong your life.

Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness as a visit will cost you nothing.

Remember this free offer is for this trip only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their fathers having been taken to this county.

Two Murder Trials.

Bottineau, N. D., July 7.—District

court opened today. Buchy and

Meehan of Rugby are to be tried for the

murder of Rice, a change of venue

having been taken to this county.

d2 wt2

WHIPPED THE LION

A Contest Between Human and
Brute Strength.

SANDOW WAS THE VICTOR.

Stripped to the Waist, the Strong Man
Wrestled With the Enraged Animal,
Who Was Mitten and Muzzled, and
Thoroughly Subdued Him.

The story that Richard, later termed "Coeur de Lion," derived his name from the fear of tearing a live lion's heart out of its body is usually regarded today as apocryphal. At this distance of time it is impossible to tell what was the truth. But if Richard had the strength of Sandow and strove with the lion under conditions similar to those under which Sandow wrestled with menagerie lion in San Francisco some years ago there may be a basis of fact for the legend. In the Strand Magazine Mr. Sandow told of the event:

It was to be a struggle between brute strength and human strength. Merely in order to prevent the lion from tearing me to pieces with his claws, mittens were to be placed on his feet and a muzzle over his head. This lion, I must tell you, was a particularly fierce animal and only a week before had enjoyed a dish that was not on the menu—his keeper.

Well, the engagement was accordingly made and "A Lion Fight with Sandow" widely advertised. The announcement, I am told, sent a thrill through the cities for a hundred miles round, and in order to be equipped for a performance which would be found to attract hundreds of thousands of people I decided to rehearse my fight with the lion beforehand.

I had it in my mind that the effect of mittening and muzzling the beast might be to put him off the fight by frightening him, and, realizing how foolish I should appear facing a lion that would not fight, I was desirous of making certain that this should not be the case.

Accordingly the lion was mitten and muzzled, but only with the aid of six strong men, and I entered the cage unarmed and stripped to the waist.

What happened was in direct opposition to my expectations: bagging his paws and incasing his head in a wire cage only served to enrage the brute, and no sooner had I stepped inside than he crouched preparatory to springing upon me.

His eyes ablaze with fury, he hurled himself through the air, but missed, for I had stepped aside, and before he had time to recover I caught him with my left arm round the throat and round the middle with my right, and, although his weight was 530 pounds, I lifted him as high as my shoulder, gave him a huge hug to instill into his mind that he must respect me and tossed him to the floor.

Roaring with rage, the beast rushed fiercely toward me and raised his huge paw to strike a heavy blow at my head. As his paw cut through space I felt the air fairly whistle and realized not only my lucky escape, but the lion's weak point and my strong one.

If only he struck me once I knew it would be my coup de grace, and I took particular care that he never should.

As I ducked my head to avoid the blow I succeeded in getting a good grip round the lion's body, with my chest touching his and his feet over my shoulders and hugged him with all my strength. The more he scratched and tore the harder I hugged him, and, although his feet were protected by mittens, his claws tore through my tights and part of my skin. But I had him as in a vice; his mighty efforts to get away proved of no avail.

Before leaving the cage, however, I was determined to try just one other feat. Moving away from the lion, I stood with my back toward him, thus openly inviting him to jump on me. At once he sprang right on my back.

Throwing up my arms, I gripped his head, then caught him firmly by the neck and in one moment shot him clean over my head, assisted by the animal's own impetus, and launched him before me like a sack of sawdust, the action causing him to turn a complete somersault.

While he lay there, dazed, the door was unlocked, and I went out, my legs and neck bleeding and with scratches all over my body. But for these trifles I cared nothing. I felt that I had conquered that lion and that I should have little difficulty in mastering it on the next occasion in public.

At length the party began to think of leaving and accordingly called for the bill. Jerome produced his purse, but the king of Westphalia could only afford 2 lous, which formed but a small portion of 200 francs, the amount of the bill. The new dignitaries by clubbing their wealth could only muster about 3 francs.

What was to be done? At 1 o'clock in the morning where could resources be found? They determined to send for the master of the house and acquaint him how matters stood. He seemed to take the trouble in good part and merely requested to know their names. Having told him, the restaurateur set his customers down as sharpers and threatened to send for the commissary of police. This alarmed Jerome, who, seeing that the restaurateur doubted them, handed over his watch in payment. This watch had been a present from Napoleon, and on the back was the emperor's cipher in brilliants.

On examining the watch the restaurateur concluded that it had been stolen and took it to the commissary of police. The latter, recognizing the imperial cipher, ran with it to the prefect. The prefect flew to the minister of the interior, and he in turn went to the emperor at St. Cloud. Next morning the Moniteur contained an ordinance in which Jerome was ordered to Westphalia at once and prohibited from conferring any appointments till his arrival at his capital.—T. P. London Weekly.

They're All a Bluff.

Scene—Railroad car on the New York Central going up the Hudson River, passing Yonkers.

First Traveler—Say, have you heard about the Palisades?

Second Traveler—No. What about them?

First Traveler—Why, they say they're all a bluff.—New York Herald.

The man who has not attained to self-government cannot safely live under the law of liberty.—Wagner.

HUMAN SACRIFICE.

It Appears to Be an Ordinary Occurrence in Liberia.

Of certain aspects of Liberia Captain Braithwaite Wallis writes in the Geographical Journal: "The population of Jane is large, almost untouched by the so called civilization on the coast. It is typical of western Africa. The men have fine physiques and very black skins, and most of them plait their hair, which is worn about six inches to eight inches long. They appeared to be well armed with rifles, guns, spears and swords. While in this town I saw even slaves, who were held by the leg in wooden stocks. They had been in that position for some months. One of them told me through the interpreter that he had been kept thus for two years. He was a man of poor physique, and a purchaser could not therefore be easily found for him.

"That night, while asleep in my little hut in the town, I was awakened by hearing a gentle chorus of women's voices singing some yards away. After a few minutes the chorus ceased and a single voice began, in Bande, an African song. The voice was soft and melodious, and the tune was fascinating and weird and harmonized with the wild environment to which it belonged. After a few lines the other singers joined, and the result was most attractive and beautiful, containing as it did such delicate harmony with excellent taste. During the years I have been in Africa I do not remember having heard anything quite like this singing before, and I shall never forget it. The interpreter told me the next morning that the song was to the good spirits, asking them to guard and protect the white man and his followers on their journey."

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